

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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SUFFRAGE AND RED BLOOD.

Red blood has been infused into the cause of equal suffrage in the state of New York. Not the red blood of which the lady novelist writes, but real gore flowing in sanguinary streams from the nasal organs of gladiators. Some of the more militant suffrage advocates of the Empire state, headed by Mrs. Gus Ruhlman, wife of one of the lesser "white hopes," staged a pugilistic carnival to gain funds for the cause. The affair was a decided success. It gathered a neat little sum and showed that the cause had what Jack London calls "guts."

As this is the first pugilistic carnival promoted by the ladies, we cannot assert with Mr. Kipling that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male" as a prizefighter follower. She does not yet know the fine points of the game nor has she mastered the argot of the pugilistic follower. But give her a chance. Future prize-fights for the advancement of the softer sex may find her at the ringside calling to her favorite to "stall for the porch and cross the right to the point."

When it was first announced that the prospective citizenships of New York would soon become patrons of the science of which the late Marquis of Queensberry was the greatest exponent, there was some alarm expressed by the male followers of the game. They had been told by misguided suffrage orators that women would soften and refine everything with which they came into contact. Obviously the sport of pugilism is in no way clamorous for softening and refining influences. Senatorial committees and boards of aldermen have already contributed more softness and refinement than is good for its health.

It will be highly gratifying to the more conservative of the pugilistic devotees to learn that the feminine fight enthusiasts of New York did not try to introduce any unnecessary softness or refinement. They proved conclusively that the "female of the species" was at least the equal of the male at the ringside as far as capability for enjoyment and appreciation of the high art of mauling is concerned.

This event will do a great deal toward discouraging the local prejudice against women at the ringside. The sportslike conduct of the feminine spectators at Mrs. Ruhlman's fistic carnival in New York would indicate that the ladies should not be barred from enjoyment of the fine points of the manly art any more than they should be barred from the polling places.

It is highly gratifying to find this further evidence of the equality of the female of the species and to be able to refute by this exhibition the case canard advanced by mollycoddles that women exercise an unnecessary softening and refining influence upon everything with which they come in contact. Mrs. Ruhlman and her sister suffragettes have infused real red corpulence into the cause.

CHEERING OUTLOOK.

A statement worthy of repetition in that it is the observation of an ore buyer who has occasion to know intimately of the conditions in practically every camp of the state, is that given herewith:

"The prospect for a revival of interest in Nevada mines was never so great as it is today. It is in the air for a period of activity similar to the one which swept through the state when the riches of Tonopah and Goldfield were being uncovered. There is good news from every direction. The discoveries in the West are very important, for they will stimulate interest in the field around Reno, which offers inviting possibilities to the prospector. Humboldt county is now one of the big producers, and we have lately learned of several new fields east of here that promise well. Lucky Boy is looking better, and of course Tonopah and Goldfield are at least as good as ever before in their entire history."

"If producing the stuff has anything to do with it, and if people generally in the state will keep clear of exaggerated reports, which always do definite harm, there is practically no doubt that there will be something doing in Nevada before long."

It is about time for the conservatives of Wall street to say that the president is destroying the natural resources by squeezing the water out of big trust corporations.

Those who are always standing up for their rights generally do a great deal of stamping with their feet.

IT SEEMS TO BE COMING.

A brilliant Australian woman writes to the London Morning Post of conditions in Australia. It has given suffrage to women, but that has not settled matters. Now one class of women are demanding that women should enter parliament and make a fight for the removal of all restrictions on women in industrial and professional life and for woman to be no longer the home-keeper, but to enter into general competition with man, though in that country there are ten per cent more men than women.

This awakens anew the thought that this is truly the metallic age. The horse is giving way before the automobile; electricity is fast becoming the cook, now an apparatus has been created whereby a person pours cream enough in a box to insure a pound of butter, closes the box and gets up in the morning to find the butter there in perfect quality. A button is touched and a whole house is lighted from basement to garret in an instant; the cow no longer looks for the milk maid, a scullion comes along, attaches a milking machine, touches a button and the milking is done; an electric evaporator is cleaning the streets of New York; nearly everything is being done by machinery, and as things are going, in a little while more every noise heard will have a metallic ring, and the only babies that will be born will be through immaculate conception.

No animals will be left except food animals; homes will cease to exist for two reasons, one that human affections will die and there will be no more servant girls; it will be as in heaven; there will be no more marrying or giving in marriage; the women will take charge of the police courts and make short work of erring sister women, and in the process will learn many things which will have a tendency to have that wisdom which came to Eve and caused her to become a dressmaker; all old fashioned, motherly women and housekeepers will be relegated to the workhouse, and the world will finally become perfect.—Goodwin's Weekly.

LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN VOTERS.

It seems evident that the affidavit for the registration of voters in California will have to be amended to meet some of the questions made necessary in the registration of voters.

It is already shown that a considerable number of native women are married to unnaturalized aliens. Under the federal naturalization laws such women have lost their American citizenship and have become citizens or subjects of the country of their husbands. Not being citizens of the United States, this state cannot make them voters. They can resume their American citizenship only by naturalization of their husbands, or by dissolution of the marriage tie by death or divorce.

The facts can be known only by making the affidavit show whether the applicant for registration is a married woman and the status of the husband.

PROTECTED INDUSTRIES.

Now it is coffee that has gone up, while sugar has gone down. Sugar production is a protected industry, but coffee comes in duty free. It can not be said that the tariff has made coffee dearer, as was said of sugar when it went up a short time ago. The partial failure of the sugar beet crop in Europe caused the price of sugar to rise. A short crop and excessive demand explain why the price of coffee has advanced. The law of supply and demand is still the most potent factor in fixing the prices of staple commodities.

Little did Ishi, the uncontaminated, think when he was prowling about his native haunts in the high Sierras that he would ever have a press agent. But the simple aborigine has been boosted into the same class with Anna Held and the Colonel. Ishi is draining the cup of civilization to the dregs.

Speaker Clark is to have an individual dining room in the capitol. If individual drinking cups are a wise sanitary precaution, why are not individual dining rooms also a wise sanitary precaution, why are not individual dining rooms also a wise sanitary precaution?

The pugilist who raised a treasury note as a joke will probably be totally devoid of a sense of humor when the federal authorities get through with him.

It is announced that Champ Clark has no use for a dining room. Can it be that the speaker has become a disciple of Upton Sinclair?

The chief of police of Toronto, Canada, has ordered his men to grow mustaches. He may yet order them to grow larger.

They are having a terrible time in Los Angeles to find twelve good men and true to try the McNamara case.

If Uncle Sam doesn't favor the recall, why does he put those returns on his envelopes?

Just now the country isn't interested so much in the race problem as in the football problem.

"Poetry is dead," says Laureate Austin. His own verse never was really alive.

There's something rotten in Denmark. Dr. Cook of North Pole fame is there.

Even the Manchus are learning that revolutions never go backward.

Tact is the velvet glove that absolutely hides the steel gauntlet.

Those Chinese rebels are indulging in some real fireworks now.

All that the steel trust hath will it give for its life.

THE MATE GOT SQUARE.

The mate had been enjoying a day's jamboree and in the ship's log for that day the captain had inscribed the following:
"Mate drunk today."

On the following day after he had sobered up, the mate was scanning the log, and when he observed what the captain had written therein as to his conduct of the day previous, he sought him out.

"Captain, you're not going to let that stand there in the log, are you?" he asked.

"You were drunk yesterday, isn't that true?" asked the captain.

"Yes; it's true," replied the mate, somewhat shamefully, "but if it stands in the log see what a predicament it will put me in with the owners of the ship when we go ashore."

"Well, as long as it's true it stands in the log," said the captain.

A few days later the captain was scanning the log and he came across the following:

"The captain is sober today."

The captain recognized the writing as that of the mate and he lost no time in calling on him.

"What do you mean by inserting in the log that I am sober today?" he asked.

"It's true, isn't it?" the mate inquired.

"Of course it's true; I was never known to be drunk in all my life," said the captain.

"Well, as long as it is true it stands in the log," said the mate. —National Monthly.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Walker, of Mound Valley, near Elko, was drowned in an irrigating ditch that runs past the house. The little fellow was found shortly after death had occurred. He had been absent from the house but for a few minutes. It is supposed that he stumbled and fell into the ditch.

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